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The day's march took the men over

the seven miles of sandy road while

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**HEAT OVERCOMES** 

Today a new pest was reported

### NEW NOXIOUS WEEDS

in company with Mr. H. R. Hagan of the Utah Agricultural College made a trip by motor through the frozen wheat fields of Park Valley. They expect to tabulate information obtained with a view to helping the farmers of that section in avoiding such frosts as that which injured their crops this year. They -ill be gone about a week Prof. William Peterson and Dr Robt. Stewart will leave for San Juan county in a few days. They go to that region in order to carry on the

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# REVENUE AND

In last Friday's issue of the Stand ard appears a local story under the heading, "City Officials Are Figuring on the Tax Rate." In this story we are told that before the close of July the city commissioners will, in accordance with the law, fix the rate of taxation on real and personal property to raise funds to defray the expenses of the city government for the ensu-

It appears that the present rate of taxation in Ogden city for city purposes, is 12 mills, which, added to the levy made by the county and state makes a total of 35.5 mills. This also includes the city school taxes.

It is an important occasion. It is manifest that if 12 mills will not pro duce enough revenue for running the city, then expenditures must be cut the ground water is in many cases down or the tax levy raised, say to 13 mills, which is an unlucky number. especially in this case. Of course, the valuation of property, especially business property, might be raised from one-seventh of its selling value to, say one-fifth, which would help some.

remember, Mr. Editor, what a time the city had in getting posses sion of the city waterworks system some four or five years ago. You will as outlined above, illustrates quite recall that the opponents of municipal aptly the difference between the soownership said that a city could not clal and the capitalistic administrarun a water system as cheaply or tion of public utilities. If you ask as well as a private corporation could, the average citizen to define Socialthat there would be graft and reckless ism he will, in most cases, answer expenditures, and as a result no glibly that it means "the public own profits from the sale of water, but now let us hear what the mayor says only half the story, about it, quoting from the above menabout it, quoting from the above mentioned story

soil survey which they are conducting the opinion that it will remain at would be if private corporations still over the entire state. They have now the same mark. With the city water- controlled the utilities. made a map of practically every geoworks department furnishing a net sential for success in the public manlogical strata in the state with the revenue each month and with econ- agement of utilities is that they exception of the region they will visit omy exercised in various directions, should be run at cost, and not as a Dr. R. J. Evans, state leader in farm same amount of money as the city system should be operated to supply management, is planning a state-wide rad last year. "He says that he can see the way

campaign to be conducted among the farmers and real estate owners for clear for the last half of the year to make money out of its citizens. the purpose of eliminating some nox and still have in the treasury some Logan, July 22.-Dr. Frank Harris lous weeds which he says have made money at the beginning of next year. their appearance in the state for the A number of accounts have been paid vate corporation owned the system an increase of one mill in the tax first time. He will send out informa- off and there is left a balance on and in some cases they are higher. tion describing the weeds and meth- hand in favor of the city, and, with The city is making a net profit of Word has been received at the sions and lessening other expenses in water to its citizens and is using that Presidents office that a delegation of other directions, Mayor Fell says money to pay general expenses,

> consists of a delegation sent to Amer- has been correctly quoted and "that which, to be still more exact, means ica to study farm conditions and he can see the way clear" for it was the benefit of the large taxpayers. methods of agricultural education not always so. The writer of this sat Let us take an instance that I known that it is the conditions and the can see the way clear" for it was the benefit of the large taxpayers. A large relief map of Utah measurat the reporter's table in the city all about. The last time a deputy this month and heard the mayor, then a member of the Fred J. Kiesel College. This map is being constructed under the supervision of Professor city council, answer the roll call and Wm. Peterson and is to be put on cast his vote in favor of selling the exhibition at the Panama-Pacific excity water system to John R. Botnwell for the sum of one dollar.

He was sincere in that vote and in casting it as he did he had the tered). backing and approval of a large proportion, perhaps a majority, of the citizens, but that does not do away the chairs, not the customers). with the fact that after a lapse of twenty-five years he finds the waterworks system a fine thing for the Harrisburg, Pa., July 21.—Federal government field agents today began city to own. It saves taxes. It is a an investigation into the ravages of "net revenue each month." That is, it makes money for the city the whole ment of agriculture today showed that vear round the worm has appeared in large num-

But the paragraphs I have quoted contain still another story. Among other things they illustrate the futility of "voting for good men," instead of voting for principles and platforms. The mayor was elected as a "good man for the office," and he fills the requirement. No one impugns his integrity or the integrity of the other men but-they are wrong-dead cost of the city water wrong in their attitude toward city

ownership of public utilities. To begin with they are probably cally, over the city owning the pub-Milwaukee, July 21.—Fifteen mem-bers of the Wisconsin National Guard lic utilities and after the city has were overcome by heat during the once acquired them their policy lot. maneuvers at Camp Douglas today. one they now apply to the water- piano. works.

That is to say, if the city should into possession of an electric light plant the city commissioners light so much as to make money out of it-a profit.

For by reading again what the may or says you will see that it is his idea that city waterworks are established not so much to supply water to the ed today by the seismograph at Georgetown university. The vibrations people as to make a profit, and thus if the mayor's statement means any thing it is a frank admission that "net revenue" from the city wa-

terworks is being diverted from the water department to the payment of "other expenses in other directions."

What other construction can be placed on the expression "curtailing of water main extensions," than that the city commissioners plan to use the money thus saved for other pur-

the water that the state of the state of the state of

Thus the city waterworks are being operated not to furnish pure water, and plenty of it, to all—all the people of Ogden, but to make a profit and thus keep down the tax levy. The mayor virtually says so.

There are localities in Ogden where the people have been clamor-ing for years for a chance to drink some of the city water they own When a private corporation owned the system applicants for extensions were met by the stereotyped statement we will make no extensions until all litigation with the city has been settled."

Since the city acquired the system many extensions have been made, but always on an 8 per cent basis, always with the view, not with furnishing water to the people, but of making money for the waterworks system. It is safe to say that there are still hundreds of houses in Ogden city where the occupants must continue to use well water and that, too, where contaminated and unfit for drinking purposes. It is one of the contributing causes to the large death rate from typhoid.

Again, the failure to extend the mains retards the growth of the city. There are scores of owners of va-But the mayor has still another cant lots who will not build on the idea. There are the waterworks. You property because they can get no as cant lots who will not build on their surance that the city will furnish a connection with the water system.

The policy of the city government ership of public utilities," but that is

should be managed democratically-"The tax levy for the city in 1913 that is, for the benefit of all the peo was 12 mills, and Mayor Fell says he ple, and not capitalistically for the does not anticipate that it will be benefit of the few. Otherwise, the any higher this year. In fact, he is of people are no better off than they the mayor plans to get along with the profit. For instance, a waterworks people with good drinking water at cost and not to give the city a chance

The present water rates are no Russian agriculturists will visit that there will be no necessity for increasing the many for institution and the experiment station ing the tax levy."

whereby it is taxing the many for the benefit of the few, to be more within the next few days. The party I take it for granted that the mayor exact, for the benefit of the taxpayers,

Let us take an instance that I know found me in possession of the following described personal property, to-

One roll top desk (somewhat worn). One revolving office chair (has seen better days) One Macy filing case (slightly bat-

Two ordinary kitchen chairs for customers, (rather rickety, meaning city commission to favor big stock-The deputy assessor agreed with

me on a valuation on this junk where that is the result of their present by I estimate that my taxes this policy. year will reach the modest sum of profits from the high water rates. revenue producer—an ever present about \$2. I am not one of the large help in time of need. It furnishes a taxpayers.

rate from 12 to 13 mills my taxes will be increased, of course. They will be increased from \$2 to \$2.06. I should worry.

There are lots of people in this city at actual cost. who do not pay taxes or water rates, They pay rent. The owner of the house pays all taxes, but he makes city commissioners. They are all good renter really pays the taxes, and the

There are still other people who cannot be classed as large taxpayers, who, nevertheless, pay some taxes, just that much not very enthusiastic, even theoreti- They belong to the great middle class, owning their own house, a four or five-room cottage, built on their own city water at cost and then let the lot. They pay taxes on the house people who own this city pay the They pay taxes on the house would probably be the same as the and lot and also on the daughter's taxes necessary to run it.

The average tax of such an average citizen is around \$25 per year. In addition to that he pays for water for would probably run it not to burnish He pays this \$12 a year for city water double price so that taxes will be

Now, let's see: If the mayor cannot keep the tax levy down but has to add one more mill, Mr. Average Citibegan at 5.51 p. m. and continued save money to the tax payers. For zen will find that he has to pay more taxes. Yes, indeed. His taxes, instead of being \$25 will be increased to \$25.60. It is easy to see that he

should worry, too. If, however, the city should sudden ly become so socialistic as to sell water at cost, and should cut clear from the ancient custom of grafting on it sown citizens, then Mr. Aver-Citizen would be able to buy all the city water he needs at half the That ought to offset nicely that increase of 60 cents on his regu-

But there are citizens and taxpay ers who would not find it to their financial interest to have the city operate the public utilities socially What they would save on cheaper water they would lose on higher

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Very well, then, will he sell water to the citizen for cost?

If he cannot do both things, which will be elect to do? Give the people cheaper water or raise the taxes on ing over twenty-five feet in length is council room twenty-five years ago assessor caught me in my office he council room twenty-five years ago assessor caught me in my office he the people who have so much propression of the follower ty that their taxes amount to more erty that their taxes amount to more than \$200 a year?

For, as it is now, all the profi hat he makes for the city out of the sale of water at two prices goes straight into the pockets of the large taxpayers of Ogden city.

it is the holders-or taxpayers-at the ex pense of the small taxpayers, still Not one taxpayer in ten In fact, there are many of the

large taxpayers-those who pay Now then, if Mayor Fell should not excess of \$200 - who would be gainbe able to keep the tax levy down ers through reduced water rates. For and should be obliged to raise the many of them have their money invested in dwellings or buildings where water is used in large quantities and they could well afford to pay more taxes if they could buy water

But it is a cinch that the citizens who pay no taxes, those who pay only small sums and those who are under the rent that much higher, so the the \$200 limit, composing nine-tenths or more of the 30,000 population, are losing the money the city waterworks earn for the city and the other one tenth-the big taxpayers-are saving

There is but one way to do justice in this matter and that is to sell the

O. A. KENNEDY.

Mr. Kennedy may be overlooking the fact that Ogden, in order to prehis house and lawn about \$12 a year. pare for the future, must plan extensive improvement to its waterworks because he does not buy the water at system, and the knowledge of this cost, but seems to prefer to pay a perhaps prevents the commissioners reducing the water rentals.-Ed.

## FOR THE SEASON

Following the presentation of the egular weekly program of Empress vaudeville and the moving picture drama, "The Wrath of the Gods" or present price-a clear saving of \$6 Sunday night, the Orpheum theater will be closed for four weeks. During this period the theater will be redecorated and resurfaced for the 1914-15

When it is reopened in the autumn it will be with a six act bill of Em press vaudeville and all subsequent bills will contain six acts, this having been arranged by Manager Jos. Goss during his recent trip to Chicago and New York. A few weeks after the reopening of the playhouse, the Em-press vaudeville will be replaced by the Loew Empress vaudeville, Marcus Loew having purchased the interests of the Sullivan and Considine com-

pany several months ago.
In addition to the improved vaudeville, Manager Goss announces that the best road shows that could be booked who be seen in Ogden next season. Among them will be the fol-The Cilbert and Sullivan Opera company with De Wolf Hopper Seven Keys to Baldpate," Dreams Come True," in which Joseph Santley of Ogden, appears; "Shepherd a beautiful drama; 'Nearly Married," "Trail of the Lone-

one of the New York suc-jof the committee, to issue a call for cesses; Ruth St. Dennis and her com-pany; "Baby Mine," "Today," "Too tee to be held at the New York Ath-Many Cooks," which has been playing letic club on Monday next. Many to big business; "Peg 'O My Heart;" that old favorite "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," "Broadway Jones," 'Potash and Perlmutter," the biggest comedy now in New York; "Things that Count," "Marriage Game;" "The Yellow Ticket," and Maude Adams in her new show, the name of which has not yet been announced.

### **OLYMPIC COMMITTEE**

New York, July 22.-Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, has It is not my purpose to claim that directed James E. Sullivan, secretary

tee to be held at the New York Athimportant questions relative to active preparations for the next Olympic games will be taken up at this meeting. According to Secretary Sullivan, who has just returned from a trip abroad, all the foreign countries are making great efforts to strong teams in the field for the games at Berlin in 1916 and America cannot afford to remain idle.

M. W. A. NOTICE

All members are requested to attend funeral of Neighbor C. A. Folkman at Fourth Ward, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. ORSON F. OLSEN, Consul. J. H. SHAFER,

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